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PHILADELPHIA, PA. - Lunder BUILDING, 112 the other day which is a model of

#### ANOTHER TUNNEL BILL

GAR SQUARE.

osac Tunnel is well illuminated by incandescent electric lights strung apart. To prevent a glare experiment in the Tunnel lights of hundred and twenty-five feet apart, and the Company says that the glare will prevent the signal lights being seen. It promises, however, to try lights of less intensity. The trip through the tunnel yesterday proves and the atmosphere thin. Ventilation and lighting are most needed on the two hundred days a year when favorable atmos pheric conditions do not exist.

Another bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday. It is made up from the sections of the Sulper-Byrne bill, only the lighting and ventilating is made permissive instead of mandatory. The whole of the New to bear against the mandatory bill, and to defeat it some Hence the Husted and Coggeshall bills. Some hard fighting will have to be done, however, before the Sulzer-Byrne bill can be

do its utmost to have the Fourth Avenue Tunnel made safe, and if this end is not accomplished it will not be for lack of effort.

#### PRINEAR T. BARNUM.

The great showman is dead. It may be ed whether Mr. BARNUM ever exhibited anything to the world more worthy its attention than himself. That he left everal millions at his death is not half as important as the example of his life, which is everything that is encouraging. He started poor, the son of a Connecticut decided to put up a house for the accom-farmer. His career from start to finish was modation of oarsmen on the banks of Legislature asking that municipal suffrage be one of viciseitudes. In the end of his the Harlem near One Hundred and Fifty- conferred upon married women otherwise struggle with fortune he came out ahead.

Mr. BARNUM has been almost everything, but his talents were particularly suited to the show business. With stanch integrity. he joined a genius for advertising and great facility in pleasantly hoodwinking the public. He has enjoyed a full life, one with achievement in it. Honors wealth domesover fourscore years, and a name which is known all over the world, are good measure in life results, and these have been the lot of PHINEAS T. BARNUM.

Such a career is strong encouragement to every American boy, for no one ever represented better certain distinctive phases of the American character than the founder of The Greatest Show on Earth. He was humane, energetic, inventive, and the world has been the better for his presence

The new grab for Battery Park should meet the fate of its predecessor. Its object is to increase the value of real estate in that section of Westchester County through which the New York and Northern Railroad runs. The man at the back of the new bill is at the head of a syndicate which bought up six bundred acres of ground, which he has cut up into building lots. To make them valuable better transit is needed, beace the little scheme to sacrifice Battery

The conditions which are to regulate the new designs for the dollar, balf-dollar, quarter-dollar and dimes have been issued by the Director of the Mint. If there are to be new designs, the first condition should be beauty. Coin stamped with an martistic die is a needless infliction on the public

The difficulty between the cloth hat and cap makers and their employers seems as far from settlement as ever. The bosses want Mr. Powderly to act as arbitrator. and the employees insist on Father Ducky. What has Mr. POWDERLY done to destroy en confidence of the hat-makers?

The Ladies' Health Protective Association is fighting to abolish the nuisances on the east side, by which the air is fouled and the locality rendered almost uninhabitable. These ladies have done good work, and

their efforts are worthy of encouragement Senator John Sherman's latest prediction is that CLEVELAND will not be nominated next year. He does not think either

that Mr. BLAINE has any Presidential asations. It might be interesting to know what he thinks about Mr. SHERMAN Col. HENRY WATTERSON pays us this

threaten and entice is the usual stock in trade of the New York politician." Mr WATTERSON is growing bitter. The retirement of Senator EDMUNDS from the Senate will be felt by the Republicar

tribute: "To browbeat and cajole, to

party. He was a most capable legislator and honest and faithful as well. Brazil does not warmly welcome Mr. BLAISE's treaty. Its mercantile commu-

Mayor GRANT entered a protest yesterds against the Cable bill. It is a little late, but good is likely to come of it.

There is discord already in the Alliance

And discord is usually allied pretty closely

Perhaps Canadian reciprocity will stand better show Vacu flannison and BLAINI

are more reciprocal. The grip is taking a fresh start and the

death rate is increasing

JAY GOULD is reaching out for the New York subway system.

Rapid transit seems as far away as ever.

I was through an old house in Clinton plac-HOUTE STREET. WASHINGTON-6101478 St., tion. The plain brick outside and high eloop LONDON OFFICE-32 Coccapus St., Taspase with its brown-stone steps are unchanged. brown-stone steps are unchanged. but the interior has been thoroughly renovated, and with great success. set one to thinking what comfortable houses could be made out of these cld-time mansions on Clinton place if one only knew how to go about it, or were lucky in his choice of an architect. Of course the expense is something, but the result may be a most satis secory interior and Ail the Comforts of Home

Treasurer John D. Searles, who handles at the militons of the angar monopolists ant is the repository of all the secrets of the great Trust, is a man of solemn and decidedly cierical appearance. Newsyathers have always ound him one of the most difficult persons in the range of their experience to approach. to him. Even in tackling him with a subporns and forcing him to testify under oath Benato nothing for the day was unusually bright Erwin's Committee does not appear to have had any better success than the reporters penetrating the mysteries of the secret asso clation which he manages.

Passing a delicatemen store on Sixth avenue ecently I was surprised at a heroic reproluction in lard of Barye's "Lion qui Marche." understand that the sculptor(?) is the chaf of the Hoffman Honse, a Frenchman who certainly has ideas of art boyond fashioning sugar cupids for a dinner piece. The lard statue was full of vigor and the treatment was broad and artistic.

There is no reason why the poorest may not gratify their literary taste for the classic works of the best English novelists. At least, economy need not restrain them. I saw to a dry goods window the other day paper-covered novels of Scott, George Ellor, Dickens and others of like repute, which were offered at the cut rate of five and one-half cents.

nous figure among the promenaders attired in the most fauttless style and in a manner calculated to display most advantagedaly his manly proportions. Half the women n the street stop and gaze back at him as he aunters along with a bored expression on his features, as if all this manifestation of fem nine admiration rather fatigued him. It doesn't, though.

I hear that the members of the Manhatta looking forward anxiously to the time waen The Board of Governors, it is understood, have fifth street, but the season for rowing is now at hand and nothing has yet been done. Surprise has often been expressed that the colors of the Cherry Diamond have work for her election. never been seen on the water, and it is certainly strange that the club has never given any attention to this important branch of athlette sport. Whatever is done this season however, will be little more than a starter, but tic joys, a constitution which weathered in another year, with hard work and judicious management, some excellent rowing materia should be developed.

If we have a flower market in New York it should certainly be "on the square."

In a mine which passout badly the majority of the Even when the trout is away from ho ment anybody to "drop him a line."

If the feminine mind could construct a building well as it does a Lonnet it would go in archite

You claim she gave you up, my boy, To mortify the flesh; While she admits you did annoy flecture you were too fresh.

"These flowers are not to be trusted," said the florist, when a customer wented to have then charged.

Is it because the flummer is a perspiry season that the men in a restaurant feel "clammy

The bad legislator is like a man out of work-he ooking out for a job. It is a rich man not a great man, who can cove

A lawmaker, watching a large bird, said he wanted

Left All Around.

Pros the Clothier and Parather.]
Dashaway -I stood on the corner this morn ing for five minutes, debating whether I should buy a bunch of roses for Miss Peterkin or a necktie for myseif, when Travers came along and said he had bought her the roses. Cleverton—So you got the necktie? Dashaway—No, I had to lend the money to Travers.

A Timely Suggestion.

[From Trace Sixtings.]

Mrs. Peterby.—Thomas, your hat is right shabby. You want to buy yourself a new one.

Juge Peterby.—This old hat is good enough for me.

Mrs. Peterby (after a pause)—Then you can at least buy me one.

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Why the Casino Didn't Get Nat Delight the Gentler Sex.

Pique Coats for Children-To Keep Flowers Fresh-Crownless Evening Bonnets-Mrs. Carnegie's

Gift -New Shoes Made

Washing pique costs for children siways ook smarr. Triple capes are applied to jackets and conta for children which meet the broad lappels now in fashion, and full-pointed capes are new. Foulard dresses, made with yokes and high sleeves, are to be much worn by little people. These look pretty with the new kitted hats made of ribbon in the mushroom shape.

to Look Old.



Many of the so-called bridgl corners, made white satin or white coutile, are embroi ered and laced with yellow.

The general health of the little girls in the public schools of New York, between the ages of six and thirteen, does not compare with that

To keep flowers fresh as long as possible, sure to cut a little off the atem each day. A hard crust forms on the end of the sten which prevents the water from ascending, and this should be cut away each day. A little charcool in the water in which the flowers stand will sweeten them and keep them fresh

A committee of fourteen ladies, "represen ing 500 Christian women," has sent a written protest to the Directors of the Philadelphia cademy of Fine Arts against the display of thirteen specified pictures in the academy's annual exhibition. The offending p'etures in on upper Broadway of a pleasant afternoon is clude the "Ariadne" of Van der Lyn, the Herbert Kelcey, the actor. He is always "Arcadie" of Alexander Harrison, and Kenclude the "Ariadne" of Van der Lyn, the yon Cox's " Painting and Poetry," all of which

> Very many of the evening bonnets have no rown whatever.

Women of exquisite taste and abundant cash use gold glove clasps on dressy occastons.

The Women's Council of Toronto, Canada. athletic Ciuo who are interested in boating are which includes six or more organizations of coking forward suxiously to the time wash women, has appointed a committee to see that the ciuo will have a bost house of its own. entered on the assessment roll, and has prepared and put in circulation a petition to the qualified. Single women already possess it. The Council propose to nominate at least one woman in every ward for school trustee and to

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has just presented a life-eige statue of St. Ambrose to adorn the screen in the Cathedral of Winchester, London. Why a London cathedral, with all the bare wailed chapels, cathedrals, inceting-b and temples in her native land where her family was raised and her fortune made?

Fashionables do not suffer any more from new shoes, . The tricks of the trade break in the soles, which are also polished with the blacking used on the uppers.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is the idol of the but when she does she usually makes it a morning's work. She calls the girls who wait on he 'My dear," asks their opinion of the stock, and if one of them has a cold in her head, chapped hands, a pimple on her nose or cold sore on her lip she kindly and gratultonal prescribes a remedy. In return for this simple nterest she gets the best and quickest service, nd hints about bargains and special sales.

No Choice.

[From the Clock Seriese.]
Mrs. Kingley—I shouldn't think, my dear, that you would west your scalskin closk in Mrs. Bingo-What would you have me do, leave it home with the cook?

Dr. Greene's Free Course of Magnifi-cently Illustrated Lectures in Chickering Hall.

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His Rise,

(From Brooklyn Life.)
She (at the art gallery)—It this your picture,

Jack-Not much, I've struck something bet ter. That's my frame.

#### May March April

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Goodwin's Services.

The Glamor of the Footlights Affects Even the Babes.

It is said that Nat Goodwin had an offer o \$1,000 per week from Rudolp's Aronson, of the Casino, to appear in comedy roles at that nouse. Mr. Goodwin refused the offer, but declared that he would join the Casino for twenty per cent. of the net receipts, Rego, Mr. Goodwin will not join the Casino. Miss Lillian Russell, according to rumor, also clamored for an interest in the Casino receipts, and would propably pever have stoned her contract with Sanager T. Henry French to appear at the Garden Theatre in comic opera if the Aronsons had consented to do as she wished. The Caaino people very wisely declined to do so.
Sald Albert Aronson a few nights ago, reviewing the situation as it is not seen by the greating female complaints which are always caused by
loss of vital strength: ones: "Ours is not a star organisation, and if all the money goes to one member of the company we cannot afford to have other good people. Our aim is to have our operas well ong throughout. Although we shall be very Pauline L'Allemand, Marie Tempest, Annie

Non-professional and Inquiring Friend-How to managers pay actors? Do they have regular salary days as in business establishments? Actor-Some pay on Saturdays; some pay on Tuesday; some, especially on the road, don't

ession. It throws the lustre over the prattling pabes, over the dear little innocents who comwouldn't melt in their mouths. In the "Power of the Press," at the Star Theatre, there is a cute little red-haired maiden, of about five Summers who appears in the suppe about five Summers who appears in the supper scene and is placed upon a cask by Charles Dickson. The other night, when there was a curtain call, Mr. Pitou said to Mr. Dickson: "Take the child and zo before the curtain with het." This Mr. Dickson did. The little one kissed her hands to the audience, there was a nig does of appliance and all went well. The following night after the curtain fell the child approached Mr. Dickson and whispered insinuatingly: "Take me in front again?"

Mart Haniey, Edward Harrigan's most beaming manager, has been honored with a life-membership in the Five A's Associution. This is nice for Mr. Haniey and alcer for the Five A's. Haniey is one of the most cordially admired men in the profession. Like the little boy in the story, he is good in everything.

Mrs. Bernard Beere, the London actress, has been discovered, once played the part of Charles Surface in "The School for Scanda", and made a big hit in it.

Miss Bijou Heron of "All the Comforts of Home," or Mrs. Henry Miller in her charming domesticity, has a sick child, and was absent from the cast at Hermann's Theatre, las night. Her place was filled by Miss Pearl Aleans, who is much nicer than she sounds.

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A London writer, reminiscensing about Lawrence Barrett, asys: "When he first made his appearance in England I saw him play "Hamles," in Liverpool. I was struck with two taings—he dressed the young prince in dark preen, and during the performance suffered great agony from a large boil or blister on his neck." Most of the Englan papers have laudatory notices of the dean actor.

Teddy Marka, of "Shenandoah's" executive forces, will next season turn his attention from all the daugers of the battlefield to "All the Comforts of Home." That means that Gillette's comedy will rush through the country like a cyclone sweeping all before it.

"Alabama" turned people away—as they
say in the box-omoe—from the Madison Square
Theatre last night. If it had been presented
earlier in the season it would have run for
months. As it is, keeping it at the Madison
Square as long as possible, it cannot remain
after the middle of next month.

"Four-Legged Fortune" is the name of at English play that is shortly to be presented out of town for a season of eight weeks.

VACRANT VERSES

Cupid's Object Lesson. Cupit s object according to the control of the cont The instant Cupid felt the pang, Awaking, to his feet he sprang, Bursing sike with rage and pain. The insect he at once had share, Bursing sike a manghty elever thing it vanished as he led it sting, shobbing aloud, sway he fied From tris, though award, disastrous bed, Nor paused 'till to her soothing breast The wounded cheek his motiner presend. And thus she spoke—'If you my child, flencath a rose by sleep beguind Yound that a tiny bug possessed The power to thus destroy thy rest, Thiuk of the torment of a heart. When smitten by thy fatal dart."

When smitten by thy fatal dart."

Bonbons and Bangles. Marjorie always smiles on me, But less in love than more in gles, In that I can't mustake her: I kies those cherry lips of hers the tikes it, but she much prefers The boubous test I take her.

Marjorie's eyes are very bright.
They gisten like the stars at night.
Or gold and siver spengies:
She wins from mon their hearts away.
And visines them as much, they say.
As temphies on her bangles.

Rondeau. Deep violet ayes! the soft blue skies in which Love sees his heaven: I prize Thee fairer far than richest brown Or coally black; these made to frown, But then, to sooth and sympathize. Love ne'er appears in awester guine Than when I see his image rise 'Neath lustrons lashes—if they crown Deep violet eyes.

To fathous these in vain Love tries— Depths too profound! He only sighs And wakes that he night plungs down— Delicious death! his sight to drown, A stran in thy becom lies. Deep violet syes.—Judeon Nessman Smith,

Steckler Association's Election. The Steckler Association has elected the fol lowing officers for the ensuing year; Julius Harburger, President; Philip Hirschkind, First Vice President; John F. Ward, Second Vice President; John F. Ward, Second Vice President; Joseph Steiner and William E. Fay, Secretaries; Louis oteckler, Treasurer.



AFTER DINNER SPEAKERS often choose interesting topics. AFTER BREAKFAST speakers choose interesting topics too, but the chief is H-O, of which they have just made a hearty meal. It brightens the brain and strengthens the sys-

#### WEAK AND TIRED.

How to Overcome These Feelings.



A DOCTOR'S ADVICE. Women are great sufferers from pervousne ous prostration and debility. The sands droop and languish in the close, confined shops, factories or offices, and hundreds of thou-sands wear out their nerve power in household earns and work.

What wonder that they become worn out in nerv

The great nerve ineignrator and femule restoration of the world is no sure to bring back the bloom and color to the cheek, the brilliancy to the eyes, the elasticity the step, the strength and vitality to the unstrung song throughout. Although we shall be very shattered and worm-out perces. It is the greatest of all uterine tenics and regulators, woman and an artist, our company will, I and curse all female weakness and disease, think, be stronger than ever next season, with "After two years of anxious suffering I at last concluded to try Dr. Greene's Nervura. It has not only helped on, but has entirely cured me of weakness and Nervous Prestration, from which I could find no relief from resident and long tried physicians. MRS. F. E. FESSENDEN,

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JACKSUN THE COUNTY BOSS

#### Organization of County Democrats for the Ensuing Year Perfected.

lement of the County Democracy, will captain Mr. Jackson was elected to the thankless task of bosship last evening at Cooper Insti

"Boss" Jackson is a lawyer and was once championship game at the Polo Grounds, April partner of Judge Martine. He is a ready speaker and something of an organizer. He is the County Democrat who declared last fall, while his followers were deserting to Tamman;

"Let 'em go! I'll stay with my organization

open to all canocisis who are members of fecognized canoe clubs. Entries will be fecognized canoe clubs. Entries will be accepted up to and including the day of the Charles J. Canda was elected Treasurer by the Committee; Thos. J. Houlahan and George B. Banzer Sergesins-a-Arms, and Charles MoGee, H. W. Hildebrand, B. J. Downing and A. J. Hayes Secretaries.

The Seldner contestants in the Modeen of the Seldner contestants in the Seldner contestants.

Caught a Window Smarher. Thomas Connolly, an ex-convict, was ar rested at 2 o'clock this morning, just afte having smashed the window of George Blazer tailor shop on Montgomery street, Jersey City. Burgiar's tools were found in his pos-session, and Justice Davis committed him this mothing for the Grand Jury.



exclaimed a doring So mamma as her little lad donned one of our pretty first Knickerbocker Suits.

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#### SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Manager Mutrie's Great Schemes for New York's Opening.

Manager Mutrie is bound to have the open-ing game of this season the benner opening of the National League's existence. his scheme s to invite all the Mayors, Common Councilmen and all the city and town officials within a radius of fifty miles of this city. It will loubtless be a great opening game, as Manager Mutrie is an exceptional custler, and when he starts out to do a thing he never does it by halves.

of the Spring games for the New York Club. He has faced all the pitchers that Club possesses, and performed his work with grea credit, as none of them put him to the least in convenience. Yet he is the only first-class catcher to-day who is out of employment. The Club which secures him will got one of the very best men in the business. For the New York Baseball Cinb's opening

Tom O'Rourke has been catching nearly all

22, with the Boston Club, Cappa's Sevents Regiment Band has been engaged to jurnish inspiring music. The cance regatta which is to be held June 20, will be a great event. The races will be

J. MoGee, H. W. Hildebrand, B. J. Downing and A. J. Hayes Secretaries.

The Seldner contestants in the Fifth were ruled out; sam Cohen's ticket was admitted from the Twentisth, sernard Wilson from the Twentisth, and John J. Quinian's from the Twenty-second, which raised a howi from Sheehan and Oliver Keane.

Caught a Window Smarh r.

The Olympic Athletic Club, of Jersey City, is in a fair way of becoming a very prosperous organization, although a comparatively new one.

Palay Doody is recovering slowly from his re-cent injuries, and it is thought that within a few weeks' time he will be himself again. Billy madden is very well pleased with his man haly and is of the opinion that he can not only make Farrell quit, but can make many of the lag fellows do considerable hussing.

The Buffalo players reported for duty yester-day to Pat Powers at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. They olay the Brooklyns to-day and Saturday at Washington Park, Brooklyn, and the New Yorks at the Polo Grounds Thursday and Friday. The members of the Lake Ronkonkoma Gun and Fishing Club are making claborate prepa-rations for their opening day at the lake. It will mut take place, however, until the warm weather sets in

weather sets in.

Trap shooting is doubtless great sport, but with thousands of acres of choice property to gue upon it is more than likely that the trap-shooters will be very scarce, when it comes to real sport and conforr among the members of the L. ke Ronkonkoma Gun and Pishing Club, the unajority of whom are crack wing shots.

The Metropolitans will be attengthened greatly this session by the services of Johany O'Reagan who, with his old side partner, decipiert, brought many latrick to the Club. O'Reagan firstylated prominence by winning the single scall race in the harden Regatta Sept. 37, 1884. He came in second in the single scall race in the international Regatta at New Orleans in May, 1885. In the same year he and Geonjert won the double scall in the Harlem Regatta and the same day O'Reagan rowed second to Geopfert in the single-scall race. Later on iner would be suill race in the Harlem Regatta and the same day O'Reagan rowed second to Geopfert in the single-scall race. Later on iner woo the double-scall race at the Passaic River Regatta. In Swptember of the same year they won the double-inthe Canadian Nation: Resatts, and in the Spring of 1887 they captured the double in the Harlem Regatta. In June of that year they won the double in the Charlem Regatta. In June of that year they won the double in the Charlem Regatta at Philadelphia, July 4, 1887, where they won the double in the Charles River Regatta at Spaton. Their next venture was in the People's Regatta at Philadelphia, July 4, 1887, where they won the double-scall race. O'Reagan also rowed atroke in the centerpied race, which his Club won. O'Reagan and his pariner won the double-scall race at the Long Isand Regatta, they at Isanestown, New York, at the National Championship Regatta. They broke away after this race, and Sept. 7, 1887, O'Reagan won the single sig race at the Long Isanes Regattas, beld at Rockways Beach, and rowed second in the double-scall race with Long as a par ner.

Lord Kurnes Naid:

'Men of the seriest times first saw the vices and diseases of the present times;' but they did not other, that we do. beroule, cancer, tuberthe and size-cife disease were incurable, unmitgated current, until the Carrie Blood Cunz came to neutralise and eradicate them by sizely purifying the blood. '."

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The French Government, after the passage

of the Copyright bill, desired to pay an unusual compliment to the American Copyright League in order to celebrate the victory, and so deputed Count Emile de Keratry to pin the crosses upor the preasts of the gentlemen selected for this listinction, Mr. Robert Underwood Johns of the Century editorial staff, Secretary of the American (Authors') Copyright League, an American (Authors') Copyright League, and ex-Representive William E. Simonas, also a leader in the fight.

Count de Kerstry arrived here Sunday on the steamship La ti-scogne, and is now confined to his bed, saffering from the srip, at the Hotel Martin. The i ca was to decorate Messra. Jonnson and Simonads at the banquet of the Copyright League next Monday at Sherry's, but it is now understood that the decorations will be conferred before that time.

Count de Keratry is also the bearer of a handsome medal for Senator Platt, of Connecticut, the gift of the French littrary societies, it having been learned that the laws of the United States prevented the Senator accepting such a decoration as the cross.

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WORLDLINGS. Jack Lyman will have to be at weight, 112 wild ginseng, the root to which the Universe pounds, give or take two pounds, at the next apothecary attributes so many virtues, is of almost weighing in or forf. It fifty dollars. The Daiy process value, being worth more than its weight in gold. It is found in Corea, and forms part of the annual tribute paid by the King of that nation to the Emperor of China.

Adelaide Ristori, the actress, is nearly seventy

years old, but she is still a beautiful woman. Her figure is straight and graceful and her voice strong Lord Rosebery, the leading Scotch noble the time, is about forty-five years old. He is one o always carry weight with them.

Lord Aberdeen is one of the most popular noble men in Great Britain. He is a democrat by sym-pathy as well as principle, and has been known t-ride down to his club to a milk wagon when a cal was not handy. He is much sought after in Edin burgh society. Horseshoes are now made out of paper that ha been scaled in turpentine and subjected to hy-draulic pressure. The shoe is said to wear well and is always rough, being thereby adapted to smooth



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